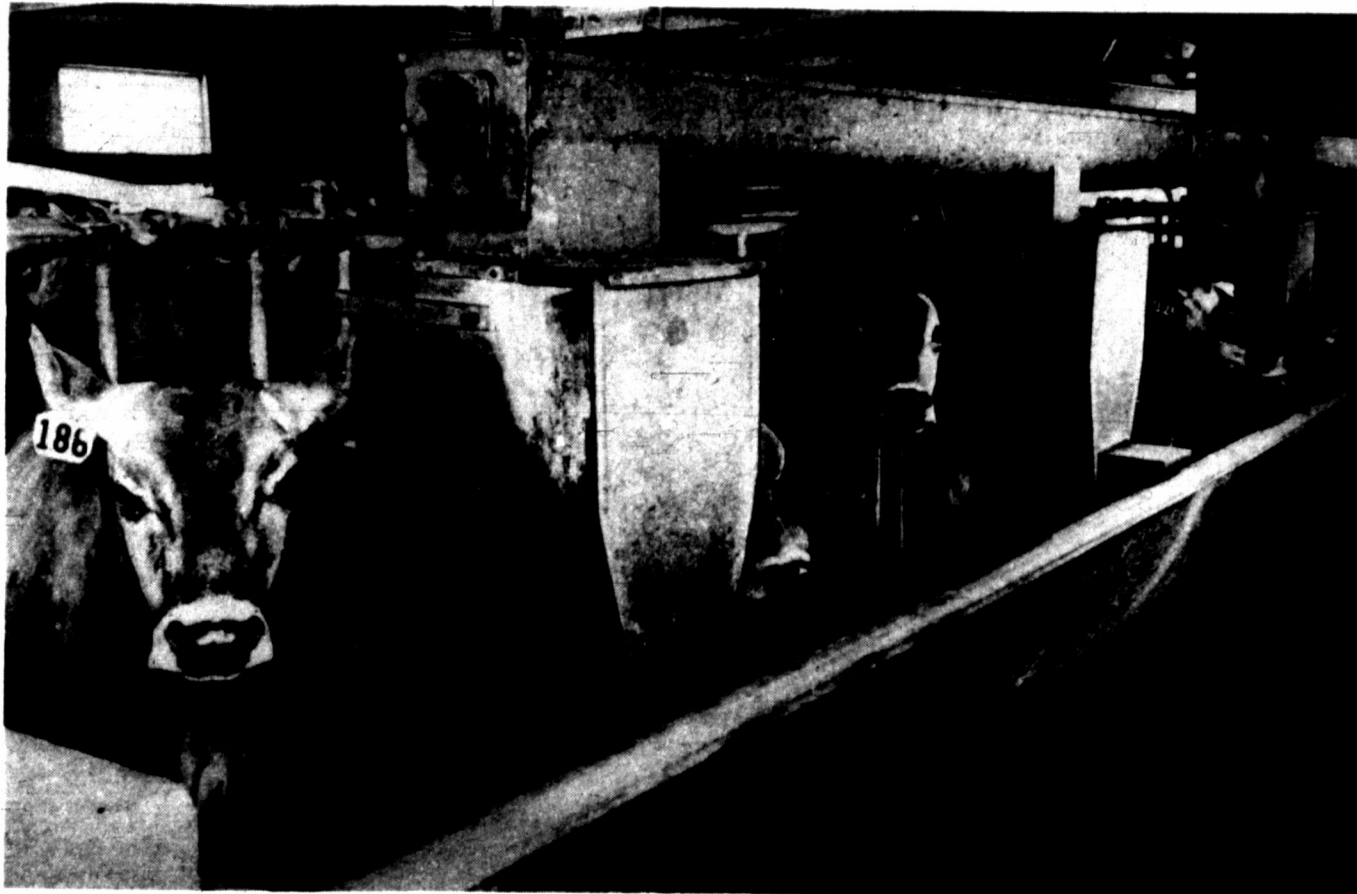


# Mustang Daily

Thursday, May 20, 1982

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 108



Mustang Daily—Kim Boez

A herd of cows penned in at the Dairy Unit appears disinterested at the prospect of being milked.

Fending off hooves and tails

## Poly students wait on cow customers

BY LORI MARLETT

Staff Writer

The smell was strong and the flies were out in full force at the Dairy Unit on Saturday afternoon.

After about 30 minutes, the odor becomes bearable and one is able to dodge the pesty critters and get to know the inner workings of what goes on atop the hill.

Directly across from the Truckee Dorm is a building labeled "Milking Parlor." Inside, the atmosphere is cool and sanitary—much like walking into an ice cream parlor.

But the patrons inside this place are four-footed customers that stand in an orderly fashion while dipping wet noses into individual feed troughs.

Before this, the cows had been herded into a holding pen and sprayed with a multitude of sprinklers shooting up from the floor.

### Picking favorites

When the gate is opened they muscle up to the stalls like hungry customers up to a counter. "Some of the older cows even have favorite stalls," remarked Seth Spencer, assistant herdsman and a dairy science major.

Inside the milking barn, the cows are sprayed again with a pressurized hose and then washed and dried with paper towels to get the udder clean.

Reaching down to attach a "milking machine," a four-pronged suction device with hoses, to a brown-haired dairy queen, Spencer remarked, "If you are

going to milk cows, you gotta like tails," after which he was appropriately swatted with a long switch.

The average cow takes 5-7 minutes to finish milking. Beneath the suction prongs and above the hose is a cylindrical jar with clear sides. Milk sloshes around vigorously as if it were on a wash cycle.

Once the milk enters the tube it flows into a larger pipe which winds its way into another room. It goes through a filter before it pours into a bulk tank. A ladder allows one to climb up and peer inside the massive tank which at full capacity holds 2,100 gallons.

### Milkshake

What I saw was a "measly" 1,400 gallons swishing around inside like a gigantic frothy milkshake.

The tank must be kept below 55 degrees five hours after milking time. A cow's body temperature is 101 and the milk is 98 degrees.

The Cal Poly Creamery has a pick-up every other day after which the tank is sterilized before the next milking period.

The 120 or so cows at the Dairy Unit are milked in 12-hour shifts. Milking begins at 12:00 morning and night, 365 days a year. The cows are on a very routine schedule.

There are five regular milkers and some other dairy science majors on relief. Milking hours must

Please see page 5

## Baker entreats House to add science dollars

BY SHARON REZAK

Staff Writer

President Warren J. Baker urged the U.S. House Appropriations Subcommittee in Washington D.C. Tuesday to consider adding \$30 million to the nation's science and engineering education programs for the 1983 federal budget.

Currently the programs have \$20 million available to them.

Speaking for the American Association of State College and Universities (AASCU), Baker was representing 17 national educational organizations as he told the subcommittee that education is a long-term investment in people; its benefits aren't usually realized right away, but starting early with children as young as first graders and preparing them for careers in science and technology it will benefit the country.

Baker, who is on the Board of Directors for the AASCU, claimed he is concerned the nation's future in science and technology is not up to par with other nations such as the Soviet Union and Japan.

He said the U.S. ranks third behind the Soviet Union and Japan in the proportion of engineering graduates in the population and the Soviet Union has five times as many engineering students than the U.S., and graduates twice as many scientists.

Baker said shortages in engineers, scientists and computer specialists are hurting productivity and U.S. world trade. By pumping in more money and man power into the nation's science classrooms, replacements for today's scientists and engineers will meet demands by 1990, when about 1.4 million are estimated to be needed for replacement.

Although \$30 million is too small an amount than actually needed, Baker told the subcommittee that he realized the nation's economic condition.

Stan Bernstein, director of Public Affairs said Baker was on his way back to San Luis Obispo Wednesday, but did not know the reaction of the federal committee. He said the situation is "getting more desperate now" for Baker and the AASCU.

Bernstein said Baker alluded to the subcommittee that an investment in science and technology would lend profit to the defense industry, which is an important part of the Reagan administration.

"We need action by Congress now so that American science and engineering education may be restored to a system of excellence," said Baker. "We need a Congress that will take this action and support science and engineering education in our schools, colleges, and universities with adequate levels of funding."

## Higher fees, reductions may buck students in fall

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

Staff Writer

Cal Poly students may have to pay higher fees next fall or may be faced with reductions in programs, or a combination of both if a governor's ad hoc committee accepts one of three proposals, according to Cal Poly's director of business affairs.

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. has put together a legislative ad hoc committee consisting of Republicans and Democrats from both houses. The group is meeting each Wednesday to discuss the strategy of meeting the general fund deficit, according to James Landreth.

The first proposal states that Governor Brown's 1982-83 budget, submitted in January, will be replaced with a budget of the 1981-82 level. This is also known as the "freeze budget," according to Landreth.

Proposal number two states that if the governor's budget for the following year is retained, it will face major program reductions.

The third proposal would be a combination of the two.

"The Chancellor's Office said the proposals are still in the idea stage," said Landreth. "There hasn't been an agreed-upon proposal from Sacramento upon implementing any sort of action," he said.

### Deficit fund

Landreth said the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach uses as a general deficit fund "plus or minus two billion dollars," but said if the proposals pass, it will be in the area of "two and a half to three billion dollars."

The business affairs director added that if major reductions are made in the governor's budget for next year, the figures would be "\$100 million for the CSU system, \$100 million for the UC system, and \$200 million for the community colleges."

Regardless of which step is taken, Landreth said the proposals would affect all forms of higher education. He added the whole process is "really involved," because the required budget hearing cycle for the 82-83 budget has already been completed.

"There have already been small reductions made in the governor's budget by the Ways and Means Committee," he said. He added the Finance Committee has made larger cuts, but neither has "come close" to the \$100 million cut or the 1981-82 budget level.

"The whole process is really complicated," Landreth said. The business affairs director said that if any of the proposals passed, it would not be until after the June 8 primary elections.

"That delay would be a major problem for the implementation of the budget," he said, "and that's not only here, but with all state agencies."

### Budget deadline

The Cal Poly Budget Officer, Rick Ramirez, confirmed the possibility of not meeting the budget deadline date of July 1, which is also the beginning of the fiscal year.

"The budget won't be done until about mid-July," Ramirez said, adding that it wasn't the first time the deadline hasn't been met in his seven years at Poly. But Ramirez said he also "refuses to

second-guess" what will happen in the future concerning budget cuts.

"There are talks about reductions everyday," he said.

Landreth said his speculations include budget reductions and fee increases for students. "Right now, we're just sitting on pins and needles and listening to the rumors around us," he said.

He added that although he is "unaware of any firm course of action," he is still concerned about the outcome of any proposal.

"One of the most difficult things for us," he said, "is that the students who go home for the summer and return in the fall—they won't know what their actual fees might be." Landreth said he would want to have a mailing sent out to students if fees will change, or set up a telephone network where students could call a toll free number to find out the necessary information.

"What we're dealing with now is the 1981-82 budget at Poly...we're just listening to the lively discussion of ideas and solutions," he said.



## Trial of Polish dissident begins

NOWY DWOR MAZOWIECKI, Poland (AP)—Solidarity militant Jan Rulewski was brought into court in handcuffs Wednesday after five months in prison and defiantly told the judge that he and 16 others internees are on a hunger strike to protest martial law.

He was in court on charges of leaving the scene of an accident in which a man was killed by an automobile in March 1981. Police allege Rulewski was the driver of the car, but Rulewski said he was innocent.

Rulewski had been free pending his trial on the traffic charge, but was interned along with other Solidarity leaders when martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The 38-year-old union leader from Bydgoszcz, regarded as one of the most radical leaders in the independent union, said he and other inmates of Bialoleka prison started their hunger strike May 13, five months after martial law was declared and Solidarity was suspended.

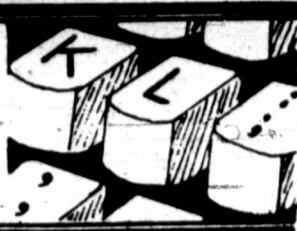
The bearded Rulewski, his eyes rimmed with red and his face bearing a yellowish tint, protested conditions at the prison and lashed out at martial law. He was repeatedly interrupted by Judge Maria Homa, who wanted to know if he felt fit to take part in his own defense.

"We were cut off from the world...We were deprived of walks...For eight days I have had no fresh air, until today," he said.

Rulewski said coffee, tea, tobacco and food, apparently brought to the prison by friends and relatives, had been denied the internees.

After a courtroom examination and a doctor's statement that Rulewski was not physically fit for the trial, the judge ordered an indefinite postponement and said she was instructing prison authorities to give him medical care so the trial could proceed.

## Newsline



### Begin survives parliament vote

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin survived a no-confidence motion by one vote Wednesday, defeating the most dangerous parliamentary challenge to his government since his election five years ago.

The vote was 58-57 with 3 abstentions, one of which came at the last minute and tipped the balance in Begin's favor.

The opposition Labor Party's chances of victory looked good at first, after two members of Begin's Likud bloc defected.

But the two-man independent TELEM faction abstained, and a third abstention in the opposition nailed down Begin's triumph in the seventh no-confidence motion he has faced in the past 10 months.

The political horizon, however, was cloudier than ever. The defections have left Begin without a majority in Parliament and he is likely to be swamped with no-confidence motions in the weeks ahead.

Begin hopes to restore his majority of 61 in the 120-member Knesset by drawing TELEM into his coalition. But most political analysts expect him to call an election in a few months, even though his term runs until November 1985.

The basis for the no-confidence motion—a 10.7 percent surge of inflation in April—was almost obscured by the rancor generated by the defection of Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz to Labor.

## GOP nixes Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats mixed barbed congratulations with cries of "foul" Wednesday as Republicans formally stripped their budget of plans to save \$40 billion from Social Security over three years.

Pre-empted in their own attempt to reverse the Social Security proposal, Democrats also complained about a "totally unacceptable" \$115.3 billion deficit in the new GOP plan and called anew for a change in the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled for July 1983 to reduce the deficit.

Majority Republicans have "come around to our way of thinking" on Social Security, chided Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"We've run the Republicans off on the issue of Social Security cuts," added Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

## Frustrated motorist fight fines

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Frustrated motorists angry over \$40 parking fines are firing the opening shots in what may turn into all-out war against City Hall and zealous "meter maids" who are busily writing up to 8,000 citations a day.

The battle follows efforts by officials in this city of 680,000 to raise revenues by boosting parking fines. The object—some \$25 million this year.

Under one new ordinance, cars with no registration and five unpaid citations are being towed at the rate of 500 a month, according to police.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen has stepped into the fray, citing horror stories about "meter maids" terrorizing law-abiding motorists who have legitimate reasons for parking violations.

Supervisor Quentin Kopp wants to roll parking fines back to 1980 levels. Mayor Diane Feinstein wants to investigate them.

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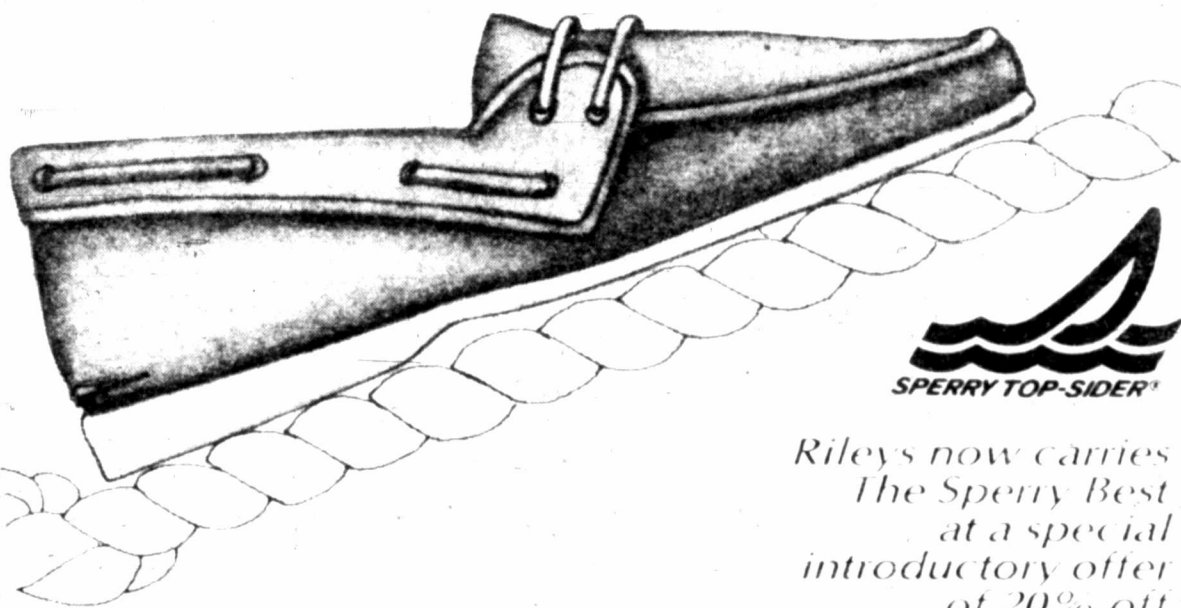
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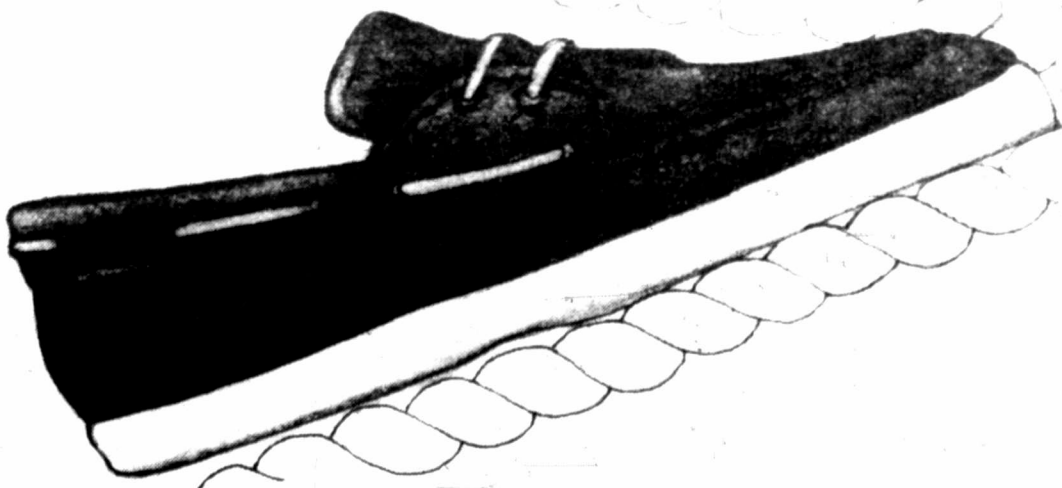
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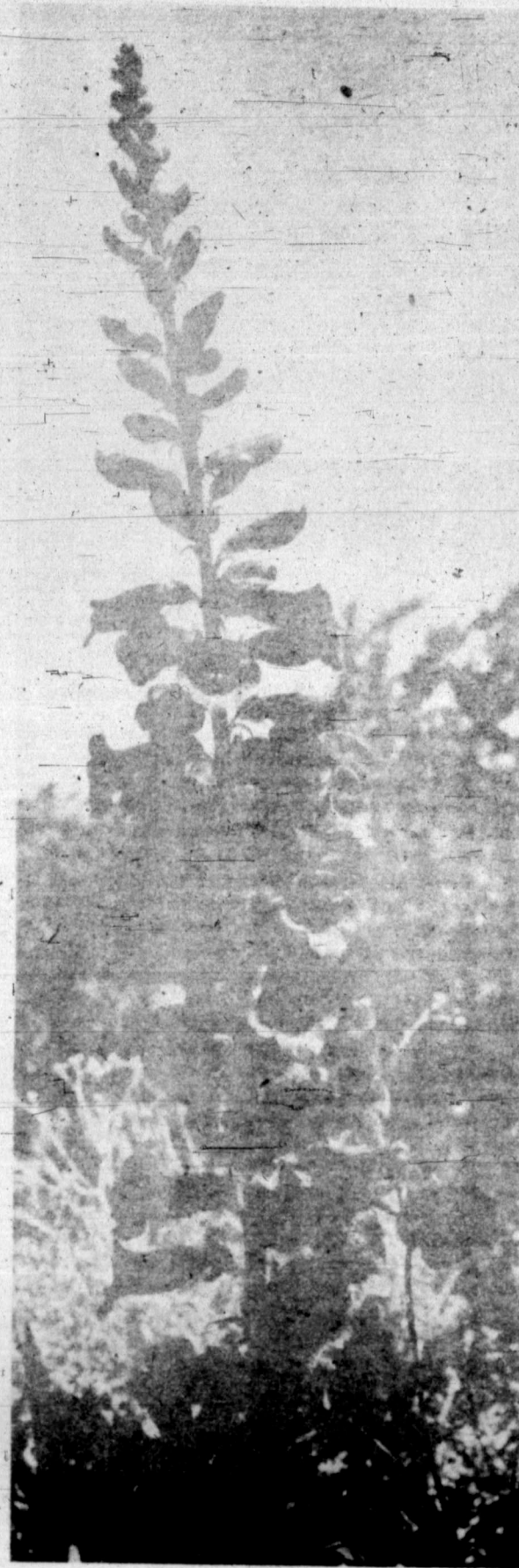
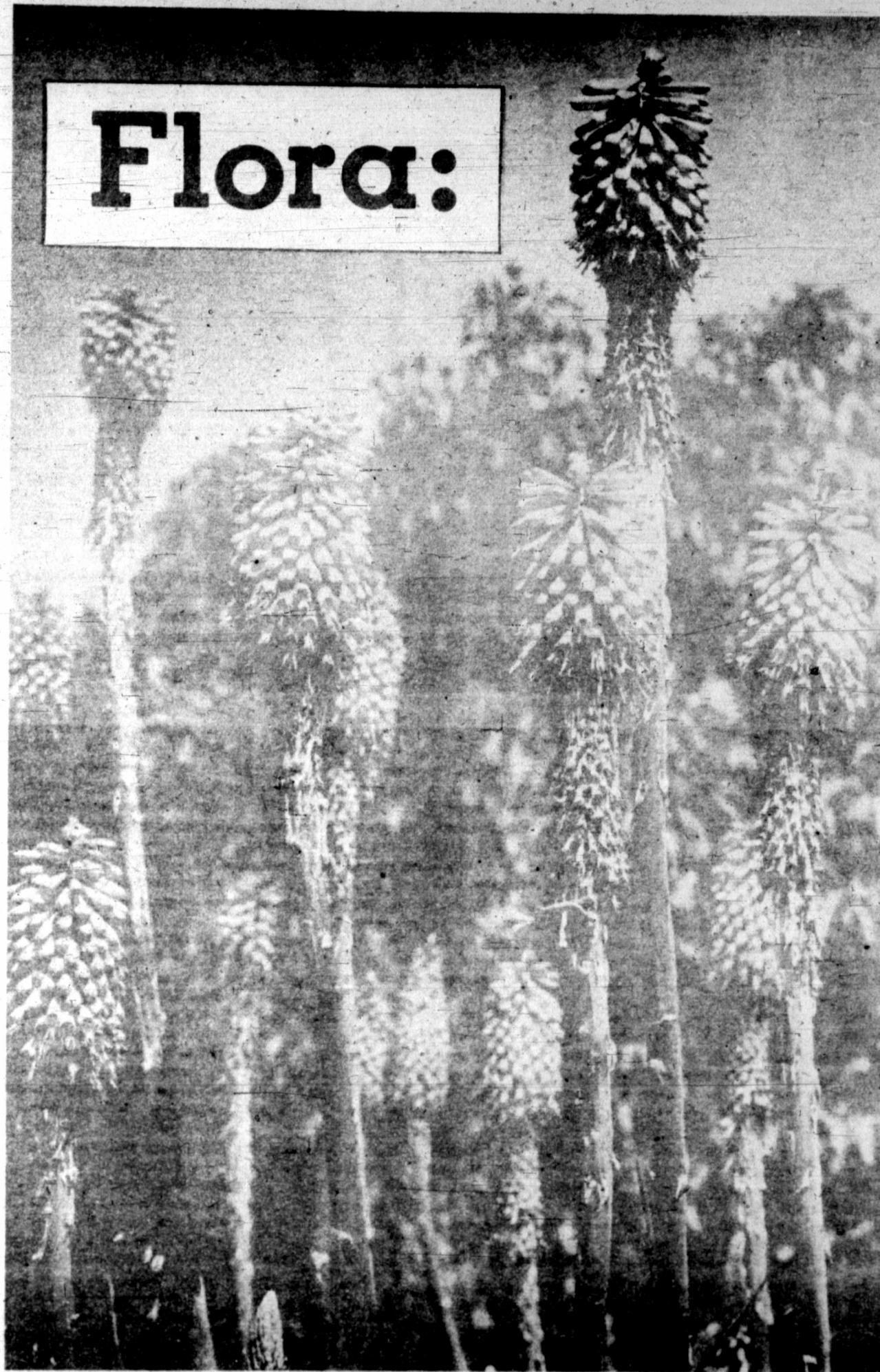


**RILEYS**



## Flora:

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### Beauty lay no farther than campus

You may have drawn in their aroma and thought no more about them. Or you could have marveled at their brilliance, and in the next second turned back to your textbook to frown at exponential equations or analyses of T.S. Eliot's work.

But no matter what you do, you can't avoid the flowers about Cal Poly—especially now that spring has settled in, nudging the flowers to perform.

Some of the flowers are wild; still others have been planted by a grounds crew worker. But all are fixtures on campus.

Seeming to tower like palm trees in the photo above are red hot pokers, *Kwiphofia uvaria*.

Reaching into the air like a string of bells at top right is the common fox glove *Digitalis purpurea*, found beside the administration building.

A bee finds rest—and probably some goods—on an iceland poppy, *Papaver nudicaule* at right.



Photos by Tom Viskocil



## Spring runoff whips river — adventure scheduled this weekend



Photos by Sylvia Lazerick

BY MICHAEL SHORTS  
Special to the Daily

The high Sierra snowpack is melting and the rivers are cascading through the foothills: The whitewater rafting season has begun.

ASI Outings committee will be offering whitewater adventures Spring and Summer quarters open to all Cal Poly students, faculty, staff and their guests.

This year Outings will be running the South Fork of the American River, East of Sacramento. This exciting river flows through pine forests, past the town of Coloma, where gold was first discovered in 1848, and then plunges through the Folsom Gorge, challenging the rafter with five to ten foot waves.

Along the run are such infamous rapids as Meatgrinder, Satan's Cesspool and the Kayak Eating Wave.

Each weekend rafting expedition will run the entire 18 mile whitewater run in one day, leaving time to explore the historic Mother Lode country, including Gold Discovery State Park, the site of Sutter's Mill where James Marshall first discovered gold in the American River.

The next Outings whitewater excursion to the American River will be May 21-23. The trip cost of \$40 includes food, raft and transportation. Signups will be limited to the first forty people.

Harrison Ford in

# BLADE RUNNER



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## Stanly Stoked

By Tony Cockrell



**A.S.M.E. picnic**  
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is holding an end-of-the-year picnic this Saturday at Santa Rosa Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your friends and your own meat. The rest will be provided.

**BSU meeting**  
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 11 a.m. today in Agriculture 220. Dr. Rudy Wooten of the food science department will speak on evangelism in the classroom.

**Spring Spree Run**  
The 5-mile Spring Spree Run is scheduled for this Saturday at 8:30 a.m., starting at the Business Building lawn. Registration is \$3 prior to the race and \$4 on race day. Free plants will be given to the first 100 entries. Applications are available at the Intramurals Office.

**Youth hostel meeting**  
The American Youth Hostel Association is trying to establish a youth hostel in San Luis Obispo. If you would like to help in this effort, there will be an informal meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mission Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, 1141 Chorro Street.

**Superman II**  
The ASI film *Superman II* will play in Chumash Auditorium on Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

**Royal Run**  
The Phi Kappa Psi/Lite Royal Run for the Special Olympics will be held Sunday, May 23 at Meadow Park. The 5 kilometer run will begin at 9 a.m. with the 10 kilometer run following at 9:30. Entry is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 on race day. T-shirts cost \$4.50.

## Poly Notes

**Dancergetics**  
Shape up for summer with the dancergetics classes now being offered at Bishops Peak School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and at Pacheco School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Eight classes cost \$20.

**Bike rally**  
ASI Outings is sponsoring a bike rally Memorial Day weekend. The rally will be held at the SLO County Fairgrounds in Paso Robles, and is for cyclists of any ability. Price is \$18.50. For more information, contact Sylvia at 544-7931 or 546-1287.

**Speech festival**  
The second annual Speech Intramural Festival will be held this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Agriculture/English building. Trophies, free dinners and trips to the hot tubs will be awarded. For more information, contact the speech department.

**Positions open**  
Applications are now available for ASI Executive Staff positions in U.U. 217A. They are due by Thursday, May 27.

**Finance committee openings**  
There are openings on the ASI Finance Committee in all schools except engineering and technology. The finance committee deals with all ASI finances and proposes the \$1.2 million ASI budget. No experience is necessary. Applications are available in U.U. 217A through Tuesday, June 1.

**Foresters meeting**  
The Society of American Foresters will meet today at 11 a.m. in Science E-47. Next year's officers will be elected.

**Health science forum**  
This year's annual health science forum will be held tonight at 7 in Science North 202. Students who have been accepted to medical, dental, veterinary or medical technology schools will talk about their undergraduate experiences and give recommendations on how to be accepted.

## Parlor provides campus with cow milk

From page 1

be juggled with class schedules so that everything gets done on time.

The milk produced at the Dairy Unit is used on campus, sold at the campus store, and a small portion

is sold at William's Brothers markets.

As for the "raw" milk controversy, Spencer stays out of it.

"I don't think it's going to kill ya," said Spencer who was raised on a dairy

farm in northern Oregon. He bottles and sells the milk raw while he's at home.

After sampling very cold "raw" milk on a very hot day, I found it to be extraordinarily refreshing.

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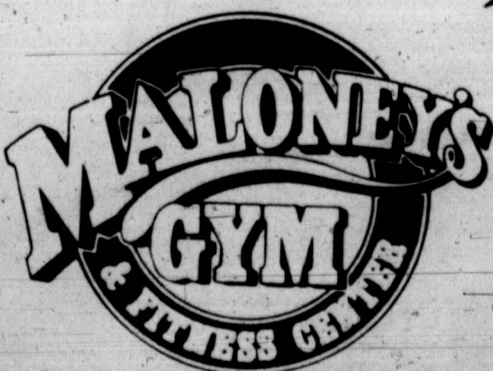
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IN THE NETWORK MALL, SAN LUIS OBISPO



# Prof's vehicle escapes gas crunch—but not PG&E

BY ARLENE MIRANDA

Staff Writer

It's automatic, has a sun roof, a hatchback, seats two people and can go up to 45 mph for 30 to 40 miles before you must plug it in to the nearest outlet. What is it? It's the campus EV (electric vehicle to the uninitiated).

Saul Goldberg, of the Electronic Engineering Department, rides the little yellow car to work almost every day. He purchased the car with a grant from the Department of Energy in November 1981. The DOE held a conference in Seabring, Florida where the car was manufactured.

Cal Poly's EV cost \$6,000. And it was the less expensive model. Those models with a stick shift and more passenger space cost more—up to \$25,000. Goldberg said, "Many electric cars are regular cars that have been re-done."

An EV runs on an electric motor that gets energy from storage batteries. They must be recharged by an external source of electricity. If the battery is down to a third of a charge or less, the car has to be plugged in for six to ten hours. It can be plugged into a home or garage outlet.

The EV uses 10 kilowatt hours. At 13 cents an hour, it costs \$1.30 to charge it overnight. Goldberg says it costs

"about \$35 per month," comparable to the price of gas.

The EV has a roll bar and had to meet other safety standards before being manufactured. It is under Goldberg's supervision as part of the DOE project to evaluate the car as a commuter vehicle. Cal Poly is one of 12 schools in the United States that received the grant. There are four divisions of the DOE program: private firms, state and local governments, federal agencies, and universities.

The EV would get better mileage on flat land, although it did manage to scoot doggedly up the hilly campus when I went for a test ride. The bright yellow color chosen by Goldberg is distracting and gets "a lot of double-takes." It has controls similar to regular cars. But instead of a stick-shift, it has a switch for "FORWARD" and "REVERSE." "It's great going downhill," said Goldberg as we swung around a curve.

The longest trips he has taken have been to Morro Bay and Arroyo Grande, although on his way back from Morro Bay, he had to stop off and recharge at Cuesta College.

Although Goldberg does not feel that an EV is the car of the future, "It will be part of the mix."



Mustang Daily—Kit Tasso

Electronic engineering Professor Saul Goldberg's bright yellow electric car may get stares from the campus community, but it also costs only \$1.30 to charge it overnight.

## Taiwanese student takes in life from a wheelchair

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON

Staff Writer

Born in Taiwan, with his mother a native of mainland China and his father from Taipei, Cal Poly graphics student Ernie Lee has a broad view of the world.

Although disabled since birth, the 23-year-old Lee lives like any other student. "Being in a wheelchair is not harder than walking," Lee said. "I consider it more of a challenge."

Lee is active in sports,

lives in his own apartment and drives to school every day. Lee sees his only limitation as not being able to play major league baseball. "Even if I wasn't in a wheelchair," he said, "I probably would not be good enough to play. It's only a fantasy."

Lee plays for SLO Motions, a wheelchair basketball team. "SLO Motions fell together bit by bit. At first there were just three or four of us getting together to shoot baskets, now there are 11 of us on the team, but only four are

students," he said.

Lee explained that input into the team has been excellent. "We will be playing in a league next year with regularly scheduled games," he said. "We have played exhibition games to get publicity and raise money," he added.

Although an important part of Lee's life, sports is not his only interest. "San Luis Obispo is ethnically very boring," he said. "I lived in San Francisco for 17 years where there is a lot of ethnic variety."

Growing up in a home where Chinese and English were spoken, Lee feels comfortable in either culture. "I have been to China four times, but probably won't go again," he said. "The people are nice, but I can't

stand the climate."

There is a very Chinese side to Lee, which is more apparent when he is in San Francisco. Cal Poly has one of the lowest minority populations of any campus in California, he said. Raised in a very close-knit family, Lee has always received encouragement. "Whatever I want to do, my family is always behind me," he said.

Lee's only brother also goes to Cal Poly. "We were treated equally as children," he said. "We both got our own rooms at the same time."

Lee's interest in graphics did not materialize until he was at College of San Mateo. "I signed up for a class thinking that it was drafting," he said. "After

about three weeks I realized it wasn't, but I had become hooked on graphics. Before that I had no artistic feelings."

Lee plans on starting his own graphics company after he graduates next June. "I don't really want to work for any of the big companies," he said, "and I have a lot of motivation and confidence."

Lee attributes his success to his "personality and cynical sense of humor." He thinks that disabled people in America are considered more like equals than in other countries.

Traveling extensively, Lee's visits to 21 states and 13 different countries have made him more aware of how disabled people are

treated in other places. "America is the leader in awareness of the problems of the disabled," he said.

He explained that when traveling he had to make plans in advance so that he could enjoy his trip. In some countries he was treated more as a curiosity than as a person, he said. After years of practice, Lee is skilled at using a wheelchair. "I have learned to handle a wheelchair on any type of terrain." He just received a new chair which weighs about one-third the weight of a conventional chair.

"Chairs are becoming more functional, and a lot lighter," he said. "My new chair weighs about 20 to 23 pounds, is more stable and maneuverable."

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Railroad Ave.  
Santa Rosa



# Mustang duo double-trouble for foes

BY DAVE WILCOX

Staff Writer

Traditionally tennis is a game of etiquette. Unwritten rules governing sportsmanship are observed more stringently in tennis than any other sport. Although the likes of Illie Nastase, Jimmy Connors, and John McEnroe have seemingly made bad manners on the court fashionable recently, by and large most tennis players—especially in the amateur ranks—still conduct themselves "properly."

Unfortunately Brian Bass and Collie Simmons, who together were Cal Poly's No. 1 doubles team this season, fell vic-

tim to an uncouth opponent in the quarter-finals of last week's NCAA Division II tournament in Florida.

According to Simmons, Bass was serving with the first set knotted at three games apiece. The seventh game was deadlocked at three points each as well, and the winner of the next point would forge ahead in games, 4-3.

Bass faulted on his first serve and then watched as one of the opposing players from Southwest Texas University strolled off the court to towel himself off on the sidelines.

"We asked the judge to give Brian two serves again," Simmons said, "but

he refused." Bass said that although the guilty player quickly apologized for his actions, he thought the player should have offered to let him take two serves.

However, neither the judge or the opposing player cooperated, and Bass was left with just one serve. His concentration now thoroughly shattered, Bass promptly double-faulted.

After that service break, both teams held their serves and the Texas team of Chuck Nunn and Sam Elliot went on to capture the next set and eliminate Simmons and Bass from the tourney, 6-3, 6-4. Obviously, the double-fault proved to be a key point in the turn of events.

But the fact they made it to the national quarter-finals and were selected All-Americans was not lost on either Simmons or Bass. Both didn't really expect at the outset of this season to make it that far. In fact, because of personal reasons, Simmons sat out the initial part of the season.

"My game has come along well for not playing as much as I would've liked," Simmons said.

Bass, on the other hand, was somewhat disappointed with his progress—or lack of same—during the season. Living in the dorms, the freshman Business major confessed, posed its own problems.

"Because of the terrible food (nutritionally), I've gained weight and slowed down," Bass explained.

Next year, Bass said, head coach Hugh Bream is going to employ more conditioning exercises.

That Bass was a bit on the slow side this year didn't unduly hinder Simmons' and his performance in their matches. As with almost all top doubles teams, where one player is weak, the other is strong.

Bass said the slightly-built Simmons is quicker and plays the overheads and volleys better while calling himself more of a power player. Simmons, a senior Graphic Communications major echoes Bass' opinions.

"Brian has all the shots," Simmons said, and he has the quickness to make the tougher returns."



Mustang Daily—Alan Kennedy

Collie Simmons smashes an overhand during team workouts while Brian Bass sets himself at the net. The pair were selected as All-Americans in last week's national championship tournament.

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## Fiesta time

In the aftermath of ASI elections, which stressed the need for better community-campus relations and more inter-culture understanding among students, an opportunity has arisen to improve both.

San Luis Obispo's La Fiesta celebration begins today with a carnival at the Veteran's Memorial Building from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. This evening at 8:30 the "Burning of Zozobra," or Old Man Glow, will take place at Madonna Road Plaza.

The festivities will continue through Sunday, and will include an enchilada dinner, a parade, arts and crafts fair, and entertainment, music, and dancing with a Spanish influence at the Mission Plaza. A more complete schedule of events is available in Tuesday's *Telegram-Tribune*.

Spanish fiestas have been held in San Luis Obispo before California was made a state. The tradition is not to celebrate any particular event from history, as do many Mexican and Spanish festivals. La Fiesta is simply an opportunity for the Spanish-American community to rejoice in their heritage, and for the rest of San Luis Obispo residents to enjoy and learn more about an important part of the area's history.

For Cal Poly, the event gives a perfect opportunity to act upon two issues mentioned in recent ASI campaigns—community-campus involvement and exposure and understanding of other cultures.

In addition, La Fiesta is just plain fun.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges all student, faculty and staff to participate in La Fiesta. The celebration is a community event, and we are all part of the San Luis Obispo community.

ASI president and vice presidential candidates were right. Cal Poly should be more involved in community events, and the community should be encouraged to participate in events on campus. And non-Hispanic students can always benefit by learning about other cultures. Enjoyment and involvement in La Fiesta is a step in the right direction.

## Letters

### Alcoholic strip tease

Editor:

I know that with all of the important issues circulating throughout our campus mine pales in significance, but nevertheless I feel that I must raise it.

In all good conscience I must question the seemingly contradictory act of you, the *Mustang Daily*, running beer advertisements (see *Daily*, p. 6 5-7-82). Is this not a "dry" campus?

To these eyes of mine this action appears as a direct (indirect?) subordination of the rules pertaining to the use of alcohol on this campus. It must be a slap in the face to those who are charged with enforcing those rules.

In my view the promotion of beer on a dry campus is akin to running a strip

tease show in Central Park on a dark night in August.

Does not the promotion solicit the action?

Brandon Jones

**Editor's note:** The *Mustang Daily* received permission to run liquor ads from Cal Poly President Warren Baker and his predecessor Robert Kennedy. As the disclaimer listed in the staff box states, advertising material is printed for informational purposes only. Such printing should not be viewed as an endorsement of the product or idea presented in the ad.

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## Letters

### Sheepish response

Editor:

On May 6, a celebration of Cinco de Mayo was held in the U.U. plaza. As part of the ceremony, speakers discussed the significance of the Mexican holiday. Dennis Lazof, one such speaker, drew an analogy between the former French involvement in Mexico and the present U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Both relationships can be viewed as imperialistic: a strong nation exploiting the resources and labor of a weaker nation.

Unfortunately, Dennis didn't get to clarify or justify his viewpoint because ASI Special Events Chairman Eric Pariser seized the microphone. Reason? Pariser felt that the speech was getting too political, and the campus has a rule against amplifying political speeches with ASI equipment. Lazof, a soft-spoken individual, finished his speech without amplification.

I can understand Lazof's frustration because a similar thing happened to me at Poly Royal. One of the posters in my environmental chemistry display discussed the test drillings and proposed mining for uranium in the Santa Margarita area by Lomex, a Texas-based corporation. Besides discussing the potential environmental consequences of such activities, the poster mentioned that Lomex has received vigorous bipartisan opposition from concerned county residents.

An hour after Poly Royal had opened, I was dismayed to find that the poster was missing. I and others had spent a lot of time researching and preparing the poster because the Lomex issue is typical of those encountered in environmental chemistry. Only later did I find out why the poster had been torn down: it was too political, and political discussions aren't allowed at Poly Royal.

Too political?! If that's too political we'd better not allow any more environmental chemistry displays because

almost every topic in the field has political overtones. While we're at it, let's make sure that we don't allow anything else political on campus. We should cancel speeches by the candidates for local offices, ban celebration of political holidays (like Cinco de Mayo) and discussion of political issues in the U.U. plaza and toast marshmallows in the bonfire of textbooks that might influence thinking in an undesirable way. Oh, and let's not forget to oust the ASI officers—they're all a bunch of politicians anyway.

Let's face it. Life is full of political decisions. The only way to make sound decisions is to think openly, and the free exchange of ideas is an essential part of open-minded thinking. That's what the First Amendment is all about: In this country, you refute an argument you don't agree with by offering a better one, not by gagging your opponent.

Why do some people want to stifle free speech? Are they seeking to control the thoughts of others in order to deceive them? Are they too lazy or self-righteous to question their own views, and too insecure to let someone else challenge them? If these people speak the truth they have nothing to fear. Truth is only hard to defend when people cease to think openly and speak freely. (Remember Vietnam?)

I don't blame Pariser and the poster thief for their actions; they were just following their best interpretations of the rules. However, there are times when rules are unreasonable and must be challenged. Let's get rid of the ridiculous campus bylaws that choke off the voice of free speech.

Perhaps I myself am being narrow-minded. I guess we should be grateful that selfless people are willing to edit for us, to protect us from the harsh realities of life and save us from the dreadful burden of having to think. After all, ignorance is bliss. Baa!

Jim Schibler

## Mustang Daily

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